

1-31-1990

Montana Kaimin, January 31, 1990

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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montana kaimin

In Brief . . .

Phoenix has new president

Phoenix, UM's non-traditional campus organization, has a new president. Lynn Israel, a graduate student in public administration, was chosen by Phoenix members to replace art student Damian Charette, who did not seek re-election.

The first item on Israel's agenda will be fund raising, she said. Phoenix members are looking for interesting ways to raise money such as "donkey basketball," a sandwich-eating contest and a "pay to get out of jail day." Israel said that the organization plans to give part of the money raised to faculty development and to disability services.

Phoenix members will meet Feb. 9 to begin budgeting and to plan upcoming activities.

Experts to speak on greenhouse effect

Two nationally known experts on the greenhouse effect will speak on campus this week.

Douglas Fox, the chief meteorologist for the U.S. Forest Service Rocky Mountain Region research Station will speak tonight, and Charles Keeling, a professor of oceanography at the Scripps Institute of Oceanography, will speak Thursday. Both lectures begin at 7 p.m. in the Harold C. Urey Lecture Hall, formerly the Underground Lecture Hall.

Inside . . .

MontPIRG to circulate new petition, see page 3.

Cocchiarella to make university funding top priority, see page 4.

Harmon named athlete of the week, see page 6.



University of Montana Missoula, Montana
Wednesday January 31, 1990

Regents offer plan to fund new buildings

By Zac Jennings
Kaimin Reporter

The long road to build a new home for UM's School of Business Administration has taken another turn.

The Board of Regents has come up with a plan called the "college savings bond" to fund a UM business building and other buildings throughout the university system.

According to an investment-firm study cited in a report from the regents, the \$27 million to \$42 million dollars that could be raised by selling the proposed bonds would provide "needed funds for construction of state facilities with no increase in the current level of taxation."

Sylvia Weisenburger, UM's vice president for administration and finance, said a proposal for a business building has gone to the state Legislature every biennium for the last eight years. She estimated that it would cost about \$15.5 million to build.

The current building was built in 1950 and has been overcrowded and outdated since the mid-1970s, said Larry Gianchetta, the dean of the school. Many of the faculty have offices in other buildings, making it inconvenient for students to keep appointments with their teachers. Also, the old classrooms are neither the right size nor shape for large classes, he said.

The regents' report, which was sent to Gov. Stan Stephens, calls the bonds "one of the most cost-efficient means of obtaining capital in the financial markets today."

The bonds are a secure, conser-

See "Regents," pg. 8.



MARKETING SENIORS Julie Meslow, left, and Chris McKee practice the art of making snowballs between classes Tuesday afternoon.

Photo by Christian Murdock

UM English professor invited to the White House

By Zac Jennings
Kaimin Reporter

A UM professor was rewarded for his efforts to aid Eastern Europe when he met President Bush last week.

Robert Hausmann is the chairman of the English department's linguistics program and the director of the English as a Second Language Program. He spent a year dealing with the institution in charge of education in Budapest, Hungary, as a Fulbright scholar during the 1988-89 school year.

Bush gathered a group of leaders of non-profit organizations last Wednesday at the White House to urge them to seek private funding for aid to former Iron Curtain countries, Hausmann said.

"To be in the same room with the president of the United States, even a president you didn't vote for, is exciting," he said.

"I don't think there was a single person there who wasn't excited. Everybody was a-titter."

About 125 people, most of them movers and shakers in the non-profit world, attended the meeting, Hausmann said.

Of all the organizations represented, "ours was the smallest," he said, adding that he expects to get a lot done despite UM's relative lack of clout.

"A good bit of what has been done in Eastern Europe ... has been through non-profit groups,"



ROBERT HAUSMANN

Photo by John Youngbear

he said. Bush told the groups that trend will See "English," pg. 8.

What Montana needs is a good pro football team

Last weekend, millions of Americans turned on their TV sets and watched men in pillows bash each other around a fake-grass field in that time-honored tradition, the Super Bowl. Not only does the extravaganza attract millions of couch potatoes, but millions of dollars. And those dollars fill the coffers of places like New Orleans, Los Angeles and Dallas, where the games are always held.

What do Louisiana, California, Texas and other Super Bowl states have that Montana doesn't? The NFL.

Those muscle-bound men in funny pants who make fans all a-flutter and inspire kids to go to college also make their home states really, really rich.

Montanans can't pay for better roads, schools or shopping malls. We have very few people who make very little money in a very big state.

Salaries for professors at UM rank 174th out of 174 institutions of higher learning in the nation. Last year, UM President James Koch led the university through massive program and funding cuts. Very few UM graduates who stay in the state grow up to be cuppies.

So here's the game plan: People like media mogul Ted Turner, the fabulous Bridges boys and post-teenagers Emilio Estevez, Brooke Shields and Rob Lowe, all of whom own property in the state, should buy us our very own jocks.

We already have the Washington-Grizzly stadium at UM. All we'd have to do is build a bigger sign to include all the names of all the people who donated their allowances.

Turner is an obvious choice to head the fund raising: He could

add Montana defensive linemen to his collection of Atlanta Braves and Hawks. And he could broadcast the games on his own station, Superstation WTBS.

Pop singer Huey Lewis, who just bought a house outside Stevensville, is chummy enough with the 49ers to rate a post-game chat in the locker room; perhaps he could lure them to our playing field. At least he could write the victory jingle for our team.

Shields and some of her Princeton pals could cheer.

Former 49er Russ Francis, who owns a bar in Stevensville, could coach the team and play host at pre- and post-game functions.

Plus, we could give the stadium box UM President James Koch uses during Grizzly games to the famous people. Their mere presence at the game would attract still more fans.

Though it might take awhile for our team to make a name for itself, and for the locals to convert from rodeo, the venture could solve the economic woes of the state and of the university system.

Money made in ticket sales and advertising for pro football games is akin to figures for the national debt. And that doesn't include profits from neat stuff like stadium cushions, buttons and beer. Our team managers and promoters could follow other teams' examples and bring in big bucks. Instead of the usual team insignia junk, however, we could sell leftover centennial souvenirs.

What's in it for the stars? The satisfaction of knowing that they've ensured the future of higher education, and the rest of the state's economy, the all-American way -- through sports.

-Lisa Meister

Surveying Conrad Burns

Sen. Conrad Burns is concerned about the wilderness issue. He's so concerned, in fact, that he has sent out a "special constituent survey" to see what Montanans think. Conrad does that for you. On one part of the survey you can check one of two responses:

1) "Senator Burns, I believe that mining and exploration on Montana's public lands offer great promise to our state, creating many new jobs at a time when we are having trouble keeping our people employed. Also, I am concerned that if the federal government restricts Montanans

David Stalling



from extracting these valuable and strategically important minerals, then our nation will be forced to rely too much on foreign sources that we can't depend on. I believe allowances should be made to allow mineral exploration and extraction provided that adequate regulations are imposed to protect the environment."

2) "Senator Burns, although I recognize that federal restrictions on Montana's land will jeopardize some jobs and opportunities for Montanans and that preventing exploration and extraction may cause us to rely more heavily on foreign minerals, I do not believe that we should allow mining and exploration on these lands."

Wow. What a choice. I feel like checking the second response would be like saying I was a communist during the days of McCarthyism. In fact, Burns shares a common trait with the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy--he likes to feed people's fears and myths without bothering to learn anything about a topic. Burns once said "people who support wilderness are the same people who went to Canada to avoid Vietnam." Here are some more of his intelligent statements:

"Hard working people and their families in the timber industry are watching their way of life being strangled by liberal courts, preservationists, misinformed politicians and gun-shy bureaucrats."

"I have had numerous meetings with people who want to control our public lands for their utopian ideas."

"The people who depend on the forests for their livelihood know best how to manage those lands for themselves and the nation."

"We have not had wolves for these last few years, and we've gotten along fine without them."

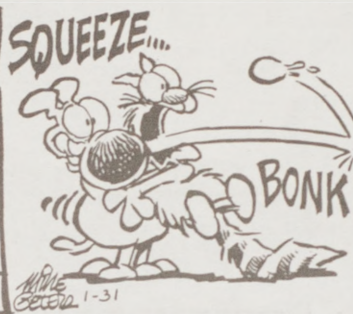
I have made my own survey. Please check the appropriate response and mail to: Conrad Burns, U.S. Senate, Washington, DC. 20510-2603.

1) Senator Burns, I believe you should do more research on a topic before making foolish statements that only feed people's fears and myths. It's embarrassing having you represent Montana in the U.S. Senate.

2) Senator Burns, I believe you are doing a wonderful job representing Montana in the U.S. Senate even though I realize you do absolutely no research on any topics and you make foolish statements that only feed people's fears and myths.

David Stalling is a senior in journalism

Mother Goose & Grimm
by Mike Peters



Letters

Letters of more than 300 words and letters not typed and double spaced probably won't be published.

Letters that don't include a signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major will not be published.

A letter should be on a subject of university interest and should state an opinion.

Rivas' misconceptions

Editor:

In response to the letter of Jan. 24, "Observers Won't Help," we feel it is necessary to address Roger Renville's misconceptions regarding the nature of the Friends of Rivas organization and the observer delegation which will be leaving for Nicaragua in two weeks.

First off, Friends of Rivas is a sister-city organization. This means that it is a non-partisan group which is dedicated to developing peaceful relationships between the people of Rivas, Nicaragua, and Missoula, Montana. We work toward this goal through personal exchanges not through political ones.

Secondly, the observer delegation is

made up of a diverse group of individuals who represent different aspects of Western Montana. Our motivation for going has nothing to do with supporting any political group. We are going to Rivas to witness the electoral process and to share with the people of Montana all that we have seen. The outcome of the elections must be up to the people of Nicaragua -- not to the personal wishes of any American.

Maggie Crowley
sophomore, history
Nydia Vargas
senior, elementary education

Wake up Marshmallow Man

Editor:

This is in response to the Marshmallow Man, who wrote an editorial saying he would offer assistance to an unmarried, pregnant woman if she kept her child. He referred to himself as having a marshmallow-like body and personality, but after reading his article I think the description best depicts the state of his brain.

Encouraging a woman to keep her baby by saying you will take her into your

home, but then stating that you have no particular opinion on abortion, is like saying you are an environmentalist but don't care one way or the other about global warming! Obviously you have decided to take an anti-abortion stance or you would also have offered to help a woman out by paying for her abortion, if this be her choice.

Wake up and smell the coffee, Marshmallow Man; you're a wimp who lacks the guts to say what you really think. I wouldn't be at all surprised if your pseudo good samaritan tactics were a ploy cooked up by a pack of misguided right-to-lifers.

It is possible though that you have no connections to the right-to-life movement, and that you are simply a self-righteous fool trying to fill up space in your empty life.

To offer a simple solution to a complex problem, especially when it concerns another human being in a vulnerable situation, displays a type of narrow-minded ignorance that ultimately could destroy a life. I'm disgusted that your article took up an editorial section when it should have been placed in the want-ads.

Beth A. Cogswell
graduate, non-degree

montana kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 92nd year, is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Kaimin is a Salish-Kootenai word that means "messages." Subscription rates: \$15 per quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number, and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin Office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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Health service employees say director will be missed

By Michael Johnston
Kaimin Reporter

The retirement plans of UM's health service director have his colleagues already missing him, and his contributions to the university.

Dr. Robert Curry, who has been the director for 25 years, plans to officially retire in September. Curry plans to work part-time after his retirement.

"He's going to be sorely missed by the staff and the students," said Joyce Dozier, a health service administrator.

"I hope that whomever replaces Dr. Curry will have the same love for his students and same sincerity in their level of care. He has been a true student advocate."

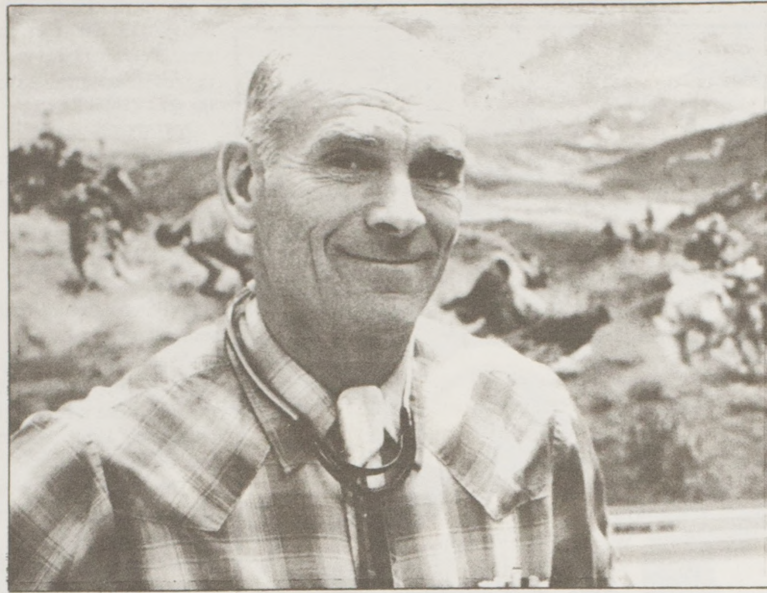
UM President James Koch agreed that Curry is going to be difficult to replace.

"He's been a super individual who's given the university many faithful years of service," Koch said.

Russell Read, a dentist at the health service, said Curry has taken the health service from a fledgling institution to one of the best of its kind.

Curry, who has been director since 1965, was instrumental in developing most programs now established in the health service.

The health service now provides anything a student will need in terms of medical care, Read said. And, if treatment isn't available at the student health service, Curry knows where to refer a student, he added.



ROBERT CURRY

Photo by John Youngbear

"For the college health services that I've been associated with, this is by far the best," Read said. "It's a direct reflection on Curry's devotion to it."

I tell you I'll miss the guy as if both my arms were taken off. He's created such a fine atmosphere for a health facility that employees here don't want to leave."

Other co-workers were also saddened to hear that Curry would resign.

Jackie Scoville, in a statement for the health service

"I hope that whomever replaces Dr. Curry will have the same love for his students and same sincerity in their level of care. He has been a true student advocate."

-Joyce Dozier,
a health service
administrator

nurses, said, "Dr. Curry will be truly missed. We all believe in his philosophy, which is promoting wellness and providing excellent medical and dental care at an affordable price to the student."

Dr. John Bruckner, a physician at the health services, said that while it will be difficult to replace Curry, the transition should go well.

"He's done such a good job directing the student health service that the transition will be smooth for his replacement," Bruckner said.

Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann said she is going meet with health service senior staff members and an advisory committee to discuss plans for a new director. She said she didn't know when a new director would be picked.

MontPIRG to circulate petition in support of new funding system

By Michael Johnston
Kaimin Reporter

A UM student organization that runs Montana's only consumer hotline, publishes consumer guides and influences public policy, is fighting for its life, MontPIRG's chairwoman said Tuesday.

Kristen Page said students will start circulating petitions in support of the Montana Public Interest Research Group and a referendum for the ASUM general election, which would establish a new funding system for the group.

"The future of MontPIRG relies on this issue," Page said.

The petition states funding will come from a new membership fee that any UM student can individually sign up for. Once they sign up to support the group, their annual fee will automatically be added on to their registration fees. The voluntary fee costs \$2 per quarter or \$3 per semester.

MontPIRG is a student directed and funded, non-profit, non-partisan organization, which allows UM students to work on public policy issues.

Last March, ASUM administrators said that a petition signed by 4,410 UM students in support of MontPIRG may not have reflected students' beliefs about the group. As a result, the

Board of Regents did not uphold the petition and discontinued MontPIRG's funding, which was drawn from a \$2 negative check-off fee.

Since their funding has been revoked, some MontPIRG staff members have been working for less than full-pay. Brad Martin, executive director, said he isn't receiving his standard wages and is volunteering some of his time.

Martin said students aren't familiar with the new method of funding and why it is important to keep MontPIRG going.

"We want students to know about it and give it a fair try," he said.

"The referendum will give students the individual right to decide whether or not they want to join MontPirg," Page said.

"The question of the next decade is whether students want to have the same kind of resource that students in the past have had," Martin said.

Since 1981 UM students have worked on MontPIRG projects in the area of environmental preservation, consumer protection, tenant's rights, toxic waste clean up, good government, voter registration reform and reducing hunger in Montana.

Martin said the organization is a valuable resource. "This is the only independent vehicle for UM students to have an impact on state legislative decisions," he said. "It has given students a voice."

ASUM Senate to discuss safety committee resolution

By Zac Jennings
Kaimin Reporter

A resolution, which would call for a safety committee to be established on campus, preferably with administration funding, will be introduced at tonight's ASUM Senate meeting a senator said Tuesday.

Chris Warden said that he hoped the committee would find safety solutions that would last despite the turnover among student governments and administration officials.

He said the committee would make decisions about issues that affect campus safety, such as lighting and increased patrols.

"We're laying the groundwork so we can more actively attack the small problems in the future," he added.

ASUM Senator Brian Smith also plans to introduce a measure that would allow ASUM to hire outside legal counsel so that the student government could sue the university. ASUM Lawyer Bruce Barrett cannot assist the student government in a suit against the university because he is a state employee, and it would be a conflict of interest.

ASUM President Aaron Aylsworth added that he "tentatively" planned to support the measure.

The student body president said he also plans to discuss "possible infractions" in the upcoming election process.

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. in the UC Montana Rooms.

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Contact:	The Office of Research Administration, room 116, Main Hall, as soon as possible.

* The INEL is making a special effort to recruit qualified UM students.

1990 ASUM ELECTIONS

Petitions are now available for candidates interested

in running for:

**ASUM President/Vice President,
ASUM Business manager and
ASUM Senator.**

Deadline for filing petitions is
February 2, 1990, 5:00 p.m., ASUM office.

Applications can be picked up at the
ASUM Office, UC 105

Call 243-ASUM for more Information

ASUM

Groups offer alternate plan to Williams' legislation

By Tom Walsh
Kaimin Reporter

The Badger Chapter, a student conservation group, has joined forces with the Pikuni Traditionalists Association to support legislation that would protect a roadless area near Browning from development, Badger members said Tuesday.

The traditionalists' proposed legislation would set aside 140,000 acres of the Badger-Two Medicine area as wilderness. The legislation would preclude, among other things, mineral exploration or extraction in the area.

The Badger-Two Medicine area, along the east front of the Rocky Mountains, has been the center of controversy since the 1985 Lewis and Clark forest plan allowed for oil and gas development in the area. All appeals to the plan, including one from the Badger Chapter and another from Blackfeet traditionalists, were denied in October 1989 by the Forest Service.

Badger Chapter President Will Snider Tuesday released a written response to legislation introduced to Congress by Montana Rep. Pat Williams on Jan. 23.

Williams' bill would withdraw the Badger-Two Medicine area from development for three years. During that time, a land management plan would be drawn up by the Blackfeet Tribe and the Forest Service. Williams' bill is taken from a 1988 Montana wilderness



THE BLACKENED AREAS represent unprotected Rocky Mountain Front wildlands that have been proposed as wilderness by the Badger Chapter. The stippled areas represent other unprotected wildlands in the ecosystem.

Map courtesy of the Badger Chapter

bill that passed Congress but was pocket-vetoed by former President Reagan.

Bob Yetter of the Badger Chapter said that while Williams' effort

to recognize the significance of the Badger-Two Medicine is appreciated, his legislation doesn't propose strong enough steps.

Williams' bill proposes designating 116,000 acres as a study area. Yetter said that is not enough to provide adequate protection for the area's wildlife.

The Badger statement said, "To allow development in the northern half is to close yet another door to wildlife migration between Glacier Park and the forest lands to the south, including the Bob Marshall Wilderness."

Williams was not available yesterday for comment.

Yetter said that his group decided to support the Pikuni proposal because it is the best way to protect the land, Blackfeet rights and wildlife.

The Pikuni Traditionalists Association "was formed in 1987 in response to a series of ongoing threats to the traditional Blackfeet (Pikuni) culture and belief," according to testimony presented to members of Congress during wilderness hearings on July 6, 1989.

The traditionalists said the Badger-Two Medicine is sacred land and made its protection a high priority.

Williams' proposed legislation has not affected the traditionalists' position, said Woody Kipp, a UM journalism student and association board member.

"The political approach changes from year to year, senator to senator, congressman to congressman," Kipp said. "Our position doesn't change. It's not a political approach; it's a spiritual one."

The traditionalists' proposal has

the support of the Alliance for the Wild Rockies, a coalition of 48 environmental groups.

"The Alliance hopes that a member of Congress will introduce the traditionalists' legislation and push that as a solution," said Mike Bader, the group's executive director.

Bader said the alliance also agrees with the Badger position on Williams' proposal.

"We appreciate the fact that he's taken some concrete steps to realize the wildland value, cultural value and spiritual value of the area," he said.

"However, our position remains that the entire 140,000 acres should be designated wilderness."

The Badger statement also questioned the study team's composition as proposed by Williams.

"No mention is made of including the Blackfeet traditionalists or the conservation groups who have brought this issue to the forefront of Montana's wilderness debate," the statement said.

The statement added that the National Park Service and the Montana Department of Fish Wildlife and Parks should also be included in a study team.

Dale Gorman, Lewis and Clark Forest supervisor, was not available for comment. Maggie Nybo, Gorman's secretary, said no one else at the supervisor's office would comment because the forest has not yet received a copy of the proposed legislation.

University funding still a priority for Cocchiarella's platform

By Cheryl Buchta
Kaimin Reporter

Democratic Rep. Vicki Cocchiarella, a UM employee who has made university funding her top priority, announced Monday her bid for re-election to the Montana House of Representatives.

Cocchiarella, an information clerk at the UM Registrar's Office, represents District #59, which is the area between Higgins and Russell extending as far south as Strand. She was elected as a "long shot" in 1988 when she ran against a 14-year House veteran.

The mother of two children said that funding for the university system is still a priority for her during next year's session. She supports UM President James Koch's plan to put smaller colleges under two main universities.

"UM and MSU are being cannibalized by the smaller schools," Cocchiarella said.

Legislators often have a distrust of the university system because they do not have control over the system, she said. Many feel that universities have a "pot of gold" hidden and can pay for programs, she added.

Being on campus, Cocchiarella said she can see firsthand the problems lack of funding cause the students.



VICKI COCCHIARELLA

Photo by John Youngbear

These are desperate times in the university system, she said.

Other issues will also occupy her time if she is re-

elected.

The abortion issue will be back next legislative session, Cocchiarella said. Although the Montana Constitution protects the individual's right to privacy and abortion better than most states, the legislator said she expects a bill requiring parental notification of a minor's abortion to be reintroduced in the House.

"Groups are already forming to limit choice," Cocchiarella said. She added that she equates the right to choose an abortion with the right to choose a religion.

Helping small businesses to survive in Montana is another goal of the Missoula legislator. Problems with worker's compensation and excessive paperwork are hurting Montana's small businesses, she said. By simplifying licenses and forms, she hopes to be able to make doing business easier in Montana.

No other Democrats have shown an interest in filing for Cocchiarella's seat, said Rhonda Lankford, chairwoman of the Missoula County Democratic Party.

However, Republican County Chairman, Tim Hubbard, said that several Republicans are planning to compete for the Republican nomination for the District #59 seat. He said that no one is ready to announce their candidacy yet.

The filing deadline for legislative hopefuls is March 22.

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READ THE KAIMIN

Addy brings West African rhythms to UM

By John Firehammer
Arts Editor

"It started with drums, vocals and bells," Obo Addy told an audience at the University Theater Tuesday night, speaking about the music of his native Ghana.

The music in Addy's concert started the same way. The percussionist and his seven-member backup band, Kukrudu, started the show chanting and playing an array of African percussion instruments.

About 500 people attended the concert, which was part of ASUM Programming's Performing Arts Series.

After introducing the audience to the roots of his music with the first, all-percussion piece, Addy demonstrated the innovations he has added to those sounds. His music is a skillful blend of traditional West African rhythms and American R&B and jazz. None of the elements overwhelm the others, but instead they combine to create a sound which is familiar to those who enjoy Afropop and the recent work of American rock musicians who have included African influences in their songs.

Although Kukrudu has a lineup featuring electronic keyboards, electric guitar and bass, tenor sax, trumpet and trap drum set, these elements definitely don't overpower the sound of Addy's African drums.

Addy, playing primarily African master drums (tall, conga-like instruments), was



AFRICAN PERCUSSIONIST Obo Addy plays the talking drum in the University Theater Tuesday evening.

Photo by John Youngbear

always in the forefront. The hornplayers played parts which bounced off Addy's rhythms while the rest of the group created a strong background to support them.

When each of the hornplayers and the guitarist and bassist performed solos they played from an American perspective--

using funk, R&B and jazz styles which glided above the African surface of the music.

However, it was when Addy soloed that the audience reacted most strongly. A high point came when the percussionist played a quote from "Mary Had a Little Lamb" on

talking drum during one of his solos. The talking drum is played with a long, curved stick and can be squeezed under the arm to change pitch. It was fascinating to hear a simple song so familiar to us played on an

See "Addy," pg. 8.

Environmental writer to lead workshop in 'creative non-fiction'

By John Firehammer
Arts Editor

A current national interest in "creative non-fiction" writing influenced the UM English Department's choice of Richard Nelson to direct a writing workshop here this quarter, according to the director of creative writing.

Nelson is an Alaska-based cultural anthropologist who writes non-fiction books and essays dealing with ecological and environmental subjects. English Professor Lois Welch, director of UM's creative writing program, said Nelson was selected to lead the workshop "because there's so much interest in non-fiction here and in the nation."

She said magazines which print short stories and essays, such as the Atlantic, GQ and Harper's, are running many non-fiction pieces now, whereas, in the

past, their pages were devoted mostly to fiction. Welch said the major magazines' interest in non-fiction demonstrates the current popularity of the form.

The essay form allows creative writers to explore the non-fiction world while using techniques usually reserved for fiction writing, Welch said. Creative non-fiction is different from journalism because most creative non-fiction writers approach their subjects from a personal level, rather than practicing objective reporting, she added.


The current state of society may also be part of the reason for the popularity of non-fiction. "As we all know, reality is getting to be a good bit stranger than fiction," Welch said.

Nelson's workshop will meet during the week of Feb. 26 to March 2 for two hours each morning. UM students who wish to participate must submit a writing sample on a

assigned writing topic.

Students are asked to write "a non-fiction essay or story focused on a specific place. This can be any kind of place--wild, rural, or urban--for example, a patch of forest, a neighborhood, a farmstead, a river, a corner bar, a valley, a home. It might cover a long or short period of time, have many human characters or none at all, center around a place you visit today or one you may remember, deal with a location that is deeply familiar or one you've only known briefly." The piece should explore the writer's relationship to this place.

Writers who already have pieces of environmental writing may submit 10-15 pages of original work instead. The samples are due at room 227 in the Liberal Arts building by Feb. 1. Nelson is also scheduled to give a reading on Thursday, March 1.



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Harmon named track athlete of week

By Joe Kolman
Sports Reporter

Vonda Harmon has been named the Big Sky women's track athlete of the week for her performance at the University of Idaho Invitational last weekend.

Harmon, a Kalispell native, won the mile with a time of 4:56.2. Assistant track coach Anne Phillips said, "Last week was a pretty easy race for Vonda, but it gave her the chance to get a feel for her pace and to run in a group."

Harmon's main goal for the season is to qualify for the National Indoor Championships to be held March 9 and 10 in Indianapolis,

Indiana. The qualifying times for the National meet vary according to altitude because lack of oxygen at the higher altitudes increases times. The qualifying time in Idaho was 4:43.5.

The next chance for Harmon to qualify for Nationals is Friday when UM takes on Montana State and Eastern Washington. All running events will take place at the Western Montana Sports Medicine and Fitness Center. Phillips said the banked surface of Fitness Center track will lower times because they make corners easier to negotiate.

Phillips also said Harmon will be running the 800-meter event in addition to her mile. "It will give

her a good workout and a chance to increase her foot speed," Phillips said. Harmon will need to run under 4:46.8 in Missoula to qualify for the National meet.

Phillips said, "Because this is her last quarter (of eligibility), she really wants to make it to Nationals."

She added, "When Vonda races, winning is not enough, she has to focus on beating a time. She is strong and has good foot speed and is willing to tolerate the extra pain it takes to qualify."

Harmon's best chance to qualify, Phillips said, will be at the Vandal Indoor meet on Feb. 16 in Idaho.

Fish need snow to avoid drought scare, regional fisheries manager says

By Frank Field
Sports Editor

If the mountains of Western Montana don't get more snow, fish in the area could experience a severe drought, like they did during the summer of 1988, according to the regional fisheries manager for the Fish Wildlife and Parks Department.

Dennis Workman said that in 1988, "the upper Clark Fork was down to nothing. Rock Creek was at the lowest flow a lot of people had ever seen." Workman says a worst-case scenario for fish and fishermen in 1990 would be a drought in which "Streams that don't normally dry up, dry up, yearling fish sustain substantial losses and adult fish are crowded into smaller areas... making them more vulnerable to predation" and harvest by fishermen.

A good spring runoff, he said, "moves sediments and exposes insects to feed fish and provides places for young fish to live" like large rocks along stream banks. "We like to see bank-full flows during runoff," he said.

Currently, the mountains in western Montana have "well below normal" snowpack, according to the Soil Conservation Service. Its statistics said snow fell later than normal in the mountains. And the northern regions of Montana showed "considerable" melt in mid-November.

The SCS's latest figures show the upper Clark Fork

River drainage to have around seven feet of snowpack, or barely more than half of normal for this time of year.

"We'd like to see normal or above," said Workman. He had no figures concerning expected snowfall.

However, he said the lack of snow in the mountains has had little effect on fish or fishing in western Montana so far.

"It's been an odd year in that we didn't get ice earlier in the year the way we normally do," he said. However, he said he hasn't heard of any lakes "where most of the ice fishing takes place" that are unsafe.

He said Seeley and Harper lakes, about 50 miles northeast of Missoula on Highway 83, have provided good fishing along with most of the lakes in the Swan River drainage. "Maggots work well for perch, kokanee, and rainbow -- with a little jig," he said. "Some people use corn." Of course, he said, it varies from day to day.

While fish and fisherman aren't suffering now, Workman said they might if more snow doesn't fall. "You have to have a lot of rain to make up for that," he said.

Rain during the spring melt may fill stream banks and help fish habitat temporarily, he said, but "it won't help in terms of a summer drought."

"If we come back with good water years, fishermen may not notice it," he said of a potential decline in fish populations. "But if it's prolonged, populations will decline, and there is a potential that eventually we'll see less to catch."

Sports Briefs . . .

UM drops tennis meet to Cats

The Grizzly men's tennis team dropped a dual against Montana State last Saturday 8-1.

Joe Rubin was the lone Montana winner. He defeated Mike Zaluski 3-6, 6-4, 7-6.

Kris Nord, UM head tennis coach, said that despite the team's loss, "I was pleased with the way we played. MSU finished second in the conference last year and have a strong team this year." Against MSU's experience, "our new people played well," he said.

The UM women's team will play MSU Saturday at the Missoula Athletic Club at 3 p.m. The match is open to the public. The women and men will be in action again Feb. 9, 10 and 11 at the Moscow Invitational in Idaho.

Here are the results of Saturday's games:

Tam Calus defeated Nick Helwig 6-4, 6-3.

John Paterson defeated Hunter Fuqua 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

Jim Kripe defeated Sean Frampton 6-3, 6-4.

Scott Potter defeated Curt Verwolf 6-3, 6-1.

Marc Kamin defeated Howie Kendall 6-2, 6-1.

In doubles competition Rubin and Fuqua were defeated by Calus and Paterson 6-3, 6-4.

Kripe and Potter defeated Helwig and Frampton 6-2, 6-3.

Kamin and Ravi Pallipamu defeated Kendall and Tyler Thomson 6-4, 7-6.

Athletic director finalist visits UM

UM Athletic Director finalist Ken Walker said Tuesday, after visiting with UM faculty, that eliminating drugs from college athletics is a tough chore. He said he prefers education to testing.

He said in a telephone interview that totally eliminating drugs in collegiate athletics would be "difficult" because there will always be people who "show a lack of judgment" concerning what they do to their bodies.

"Performance-enhancing drugs are insidious," he said. "If there is a fair way to test for it, I'm in favor of it." He said that perhaps "severe penalties" would curb drug use.

Walker has been the Athletic Director at California Polytechnic in San Luis Obispo, since 1985.

He said another concern he has is using junior college transfers to fill gaps in four-year college teams. "Some of the transcripts I've seen from junior college transfers aren't all that great," he said.

He is trying to push through a rule in the California College Athletic Association that would require junior college transfers to have an Associate of Arts degree before being eligible to play at the level of a four-year school.

Walker graduated from the University of Southern California in 1965 with a bachelor's degree in history. He received his doctorate in philosophy from USC in 1974.

He also played semi-professional baseball in the Los Angeles Dodgers' farm system from 1956-1969.

THE HOUSING OFFICE IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING RESIDENT ASSISTANT APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1990-91 ACADEMIC YEAR

Applications may be obtained at the Housing Office, Room 101,
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Applicants must have a minimum 2.25 G.P.A. and interest in working with people.

Interviews will be scheduled during Winter Quarter, and new resident assistants
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Personals

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Rhino Press: Chapter 1 "Chad Dilemma" Buffy Hedbetter & Tiff arrive at The Rhinoceros for Wed. "Nip and Tuck" night. They both order a 7 oz. Lite and a shot of Bubble gum schnapps to celebrate Flush Week at Eta Beta Pi. In comes Chad Dilwad III from the I Phelta Thi - Vulveeta Days Festival and promptly orders a 7 oz Miller and a shot of Sauza, Tequila. He spies Vulveeta the bar fly, and a gal willing to do a fella a favor, but sees his girl friend Buffy and the other end of the bar. Olie Goatborg, the Swedish exchange student, comes over to Chad and says, "Buffy has a bone to pick with you, for sure you betcha, about you, Vulveeta, a bottle of Old Montana Redeye, a roll of quarters, and the men's room at the bus station." "Oh no Chad, holy Ludifisk, here comes the Buffer," whispers Olie, where as Chad quickly exits. . . 1-31-1

Take an interesting class spring quarter! "Wildlife Issues," WBIO 270 or FOR 270, 3 credits, Tues-Thurs. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Questions? Phone 243-6237/243-5272/ evenings-549-1933. 1-31-9

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Mortar Board Informational Meeting, Feb. 1st. 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. MT Rooms. All juniors with a GPA of 3.0 or above are welcome to attend. 1-26-3

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Jessica Kluess: Your checkbook is at the Lodge Food Service, room 219. 1-30-2

Found: Butte highschool ring. Claim at President's Office. 1-30-2

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Mortarboard plays 'Survivor' to fend off rumors that it is prim

By Zac Jennings
Kaimin Reporter

UM's Mortarboard, a senior honor society, is a staid, prim, dignified group dedicated to the ideals of scholarship and knowledge, right? Well... sort of.

According to Sherri Linhart, a spokeswoman for the group, Mortarboard members have been splitting their time between hitting the

books and hitting each other with squirt guns.

The group is playing a game called Survivor, which started with all 20 members of the honor society. Now only five survive, and they keep a vigilant watch for each other, Linhart said.

The rules of Survivor are simple; each player has a squirt gun which he carries all over campus and uses

to spray the others. Each "kill" is registered on a form at the UC Information Desk, Linhart said, before the building closes for the night.

There are few other rules. A hit must be on the torso to be called a kill and the UC and Mortarboard meetings are off-limit areas.

Survivor has turned some of its players into "vicious creatures," Linhart said.

Linhart, a senior in communica-

tion, identified one especially enthusiastic participant by name. Steve Dybdal, a senior in forestry, has bought an electric squirt gun and used it to "seek and kill" more members than anyone else, he said. Dybdal has gone so far as to chase another player through a full classroom in his eagerness to finish him off.

She added that others are less aggressive and just try to escape.

"A lot of people have resorted to running," Linhart said.

The game was proposed to help change the straitlaced image of the honor society, Linhart said. Members of the group, who are required to maintain a 3.0 grade point average, traditionally have performed community service, she said, but "this is something that was on the fun list."

Manage your time and have more time for fun, counselor says

By Laurel McDonald
for the Kaimin

Those who manage time wisely will get more accomplished and will have more time for fun.

That was the message Tuesday from Dr. John Stenger, a counselor who works in an employee assistant program at St. Patrick Hospital.

He said time management can help reduce the number of decisions a person makes. By making a list of tasks for the day, working them into a schedule, then doing them, a person won't need to continually ask "what should I do now," he said.

Stenger spoke to about 20 people at the Food for Thought lecture series in the UC. The lecture series is sponsored by the UM Counseling Center.

Stenger said making a plan and following it through is helpful, but people often resist the control a schedule puts on their lives.

He said sometimes telling people to manage their time is as popular as giving them such orders as "floss your teeth" or "eat your vegetables."

Many students hang on to the myth that following a time-management plan will infringe on their freedoms, he said, adding that only by meeting deadlines can people be

free.

Stenger said some people who don't follow a time-management system find excitement in the thrill of the last-minute cram session or the "11th hour quickie." He said people who put things off and then cram will eventually "run out of steam."

First a person should decide what needs managing when organizing a daily or weekly schedule, then make a chart allotting time for each task, he said. Stenger said sticking to the schedule can be tough at first, but working toward a reward can help people stay on course. For instance, he said, a person might ski on Sunday if everything gets done by the end of the week. "You gotta eat the potatoes

before you can eat the ice cream," he said.

Other helpful tips in time management are:

-- Know your limits. Don't schedule more than you can get done in one day. -- Start early. Some projects take twice as long as anticipated.

-- Study the most difficult subjects first.

-- Study when most alert and take breaks frequently.

-- Make time in the schedule for weekly review sessions. Relearning wastes time.

Stenger added that being sick throws off a time-management schedule, so stay healthy and allow time for sleep and recreation.

Regents

from page 1.

vative investment, the report says, adding that investors will be able to coordinate the maturity of the bonds with the beginning of a child's college education.

The state would benefit from using the bonds as well, according to the report.

The report says that because interest from the bonds would be exempt from Montana income tax, only state residents would reap the benefit of the investment.

Earlier reports said Stephens would not commit himself to the proposal.

"It seems I'm being inundated with requests for money, for bonding and financing," he was quoted as saying. "I share your concerns and want to do what I can, but you've got some tough nuts to crack."

English

from page 1.

have to continue, Hausmann said. Bush's message to the group representatives was that the American government "has done all it's going to do in Eastern Europe," financially, he said.

Hausmann has been setting up a program at UM that would offer opportunities for Montana students with masters degrees in English to teach the subject in the rapidly-moving world of Eastern Europe.

During his stint in Hungary, Hausmann said, he found a need for native English speakers to teach the language in Budapest, so he negoti-

ated an agreement with educational authorities there to use UM graduates.

On that end, Hausmann said, he still has to bargain with some U.S. government agencies to get a decent salary for the exchange students.

"I'm hesitant to recommend the program" to anyone at this point, Hausmann said.

Communist countries like Hungary use currencies that tend not to be "hard," that is, they are not tradeable in a free currency market. So American students earning money from the Hungarian gov-

ernment would be able to pay for food and housing there, but would have nothing worthwhile to bring back to the United States, Hausmann said.

He said he plans to ask the Peace Corps and the U.S. Information Agency for \$5,000 per student to make the trip financially and personally rewarding. He also will request airfare and about \$150 to \$200 a month in a "hard-currency supplement" for participants, he said.

UM will probably send four graduates during the first year of the program, 10 the second and as

many as 30 during the third year, Hausmann said.

Because UM will not produce enough qualified English teachers to fill the demand, the university has teamed up with the University of Oregon, the University of Iowa, Indiana State University and the University of Wisconsin to provide teachers. The program directors at each of those schools are well-versed in Hungarian culture, Hausmann said.

The new coalition will be called the America-Hungary English as a Second Language Consortium, he said.

Addy

from page 5.

instrument we rarely, if ever, hear.

Addy also supplied vocals to many of the songs, most of which were sung in his native language with an occasional English phrase or two thrown in. Members of the American and African-mixed band sang backup vocals.

Addy also divided up the music with stories.

"Y'know sometimes when there are people who don't know how strong they are? How good they are?" he asked the audience, before telling a story about how he once accidentally pulled the handle off his friend's door. He used the story as an analogy for

his music. He was unsure of how it would go over when he wrote it. After he performed it, he realized he was stronger than he thought.

The audience reaction to

Addy's music was very strong. It applauded loudly at the band's burst of polyrhythms and sounds got about 30 people out of their seats and dancing.

USED OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SALE

Feb. 7 University Center Mall U of M

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